

Christianity Seeks Revolution In Society, Says Dr. Soper

by GARTH STEVENSON

"A radical change in society is what Christianity believes in and what it seeks", said Dr. Donald Soper in an interview with *The Daily* yesterday.

Dr. Soper, President of the Methodist Conference of Great Britain, is playing his fourth visit to Canada to lead a Christian Mission at McGill this week.

that is lacking in the beatnik age of capitalism," he observed.

WORLD PEACE

As his recipe for world peace Dr. Soper advocated total disarmament. He added that this could only be achieved by some country starting unilaterally. This could not be done by either the United States or Russia, but if some "small" country such as Britain took the lead he felt that others would join in because "there would be no reason not to." He considered this a smaller risk than nuclear war.

Dr. Soper explained that he was a pacifist even before the advent of nuclear weapons but that he had "all the more reason" to be one now. "My pacifism is not utilitarian," he declared, "but is a moral belief derived from Christianity."

KENNEDY

He expressed high hopes of President Kennedy. "I can feel a new wind blowing. Kennedy has a creed. I'm very glad it wasn't Nixon. How can he call himself a Quaker and boast about fighting in the last war?"

"The great tragedy was Eisenhower," he went on, "as a fellow said to me on Tower Hill: 'None of this would have happened if Eisenhower was still alive!'"

Speaking of the movement for church unity Dr. Soper said, "I'm sure it's coming because it's right and inevitable. If we Christians don't hang together we'll hang separately."

Dr. Soper, whose theme is "The Necessity of Revolution", explained that the Christian revolution must take place on two levels. On the personal level there must be "a return to something like Puritanism at its best." On the corporate level what is needed is the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth, as described in the Sermon on the Mount.

SOCIALIST

Turning to politics, Dr. Soper said, that he was attracted to the Labour Party because "it is more possible to interpret Christianity through the principles of the Labour Party than through the other parties."

He described the Labour Party as "not completely socialist" and said that he is also a member of the Christian Socialist Movement, which favours the abolition of most types of private property, including land. Asked if any exceptions would be made, Dr. Soper said yes. "False teeth, for example."

Dr. Soper replied to a question on whether he thought communism and Christianity were compatible by saying that many communist practices were nearer to the Christian ideal than some of the practices of Christianity. "There is a sense of community in communist countries

Bang!



This scene has no connection with the Christian mission. Elizabeth Heseltine, Bill Lyon, and Albert Kovitz are seen in a positively riotous scene from the forthcoming *Red and White Revue*, which in case you still don't know is called "Oh Kennedy!"

15 Faculty Promotions Announced

Four McGill Faculty-members have been promoted to the rank of full professor, three to the rank of associate professor, and eight have been made assistant professor.

The four new full professors are Dr. Cecil D. Solin, Dr. Orville F. Denstedt, Dr. John S. Stevenson, and Dr. William A. Westley.

Dr. Solin, assistant dean of Arts and Science, and chief admitting officer for the faculty, has been a member of the mathematics department for fifteen years. In 1946 he was made assistant professor, and in 1952 was named associate professor.

Dr. Denstedt joined the biochemistry Department in 1937, was named assistant professor in 1942 and associate professor in 1948. He has done extensive research on the preservation of blood, internal bleeding, shock and silicosis.

Dr. Stevenson has done doctorate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined the staff of the geology department in 1950 with the rank of associate professor.

Dr. Westley, who became a member of the sociology staff in 1951 with the rank of associate professor, is chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology.

The three associate professors are B.G. Benfrey, pharmacology; K.G. Terroux, physiology; and Dr. J.P. Robb, neurology, who takes the title of director of hospitalization at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Dr. R.P. Gannon, otolaryngology; B.A. Kovacs, pharmacology; and Dr. L.S. Wolfe, neurology; are new appointments to the rank of assistant professor.

Promotions to this rank were given to N.J. Nadler, anatomy-histology; E.J. Reininger, physiology; M. Wisenthal, Institute of Education; Dr. B. Milner, neurology; and Dr. R. Rabinovitch, neurology and neurosurgery.

Emphasize Humanities, Says Lesage

Premier Jean Lesage, speaking at Laval University last Friday upon receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, suggested that Quebec's educational system will continue along traditional lines with emphasis on the humanities.

At the ceremony, where he was the sole person to be honoured at the convocation, he said that many persons wondered if specialized training, which is now inevitable, would lead to the death of "general culture and this Christian humanism which was the sap of our university and classical schooling."

"The problem has upset Quebec just as everywhere else. Our best brains are working with energy and methodical patience towards solutions," he declared.

RENAISSANCE

"Some who are more hasty than cautious, pretend to go towards extremes. A wind of reformation — a sort of renaissance is blowing over our teaching at all levels. For the first time, perhaps, the masses are being reached."

"This popular passion for education is one of the salutary signs of our epoch", Lesage continued.

He wondered whether the "necessary readjustments should cause alarm. The adjustments are already being done in the programs and institutions, without anarchy and without hesitation."

POWERS

The universities, according to Premier Lesage, already have all the necessary powers to make the adaptations, "because these are the powers of life."

"They are prisoners of no contingency because they have never been identified with the passing; on the contrary the entire effort has been aimed at turning

the face of generations towards what is eternal", he added.

"Nothing will change this".

He declared that the university could not stand alone in its task

of reflecting culture in its broadest sense. This was why, it was necessary for the state to provide help, and one reason for the government's decision to create a cultural affairs department which would supplement existing efforts.

Charity Campaign

All group captains and canvassers are requested to turn in their cards at the Union Salon, today and tomorrow between noon and 2 pm.

Manitoba Drops Football

The University of Manitoba's student council decided last week against recommending a three dollar fee increase to finance a football team.

The motion which called for Council to recommend to University's Board of Governors that the student fee be increased and that the athletic directorate be made responsible for a football team was defeated 18-15 with four votes short of the required majority. This does not mean, however, that the University of Manitoba will be barred from competition in other intercollegiate sports.

AMENDMENT

Dr. William van Vliet, director of the Western Canadian Inter-

collegiate Union said that his organization had no desire to lose Manitoba's membership in the Union. However, a constitutional amendment adopted at the final meeting of WCIAU last summer made it compulsory for all member universities to enter teams in all sports chosen by the Union. This was thought in some circles to be an ultimatum to the University of Manitoba to either field a football team in 1961 or get out.

In an interview, Dr. van Vliet found it difficult to predict the outcome of WCIAU's meeting this

spring, although he thought that the reaction would be one of disappointment. "There has never been any pressure put on Manitoba" he said. "It's just that as far as football is concerned, we all have a problem. We wanted Manitoba to come into the League, but the amendment was not aimed at any one university."

The defeated motion was introduced by senior Arts representative Dave Kilgour, who called on Council to pass the motion, but added that he suspected it would prove "easiest to defeat football".

Christian Mission

Panel discussion today at 8 pm, Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

Topic: "Sex and the Christian Ethic".

Panelists: Prof. G. Leadin, Rev. G. Morrison, Prof. Aileen Ross, Dean Lloyd Stevenson.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Garth Stevenson (news desk) Joy Fenston, Eve Krupski, Ron Fleischmann alias Pruffred alias Flash, R.W.F.P. (post-retirement) Andy Roman, R.A.2 as always, Tim Palmer (photography) Lenny Flanz (sports desk), Montreal Jan. 22 (CUP) As we go to press we learn that Alan Chodos, B.A.1, arrived in the office at 9:31 pm, too late for inclusion in our original masthead. We apologize to Mr. Chodos for failing to predict his arrival.

JANUARY 22, 1961

Are There Black Spots On The White Horse?

Mr. Alan Freed was at one time the most popular disc jockey in New York City. He spun records endlessly on the station turntables until it was found in various Congressional Committee hearings that some platters were played more often than others. The reason for this it turned out was that Mr. Freed and a number of his contemporaries were accepting from time to time from people with vested interests in these recordings was considered to be more than coincidental by these American law-makers. Consequently Mr. Freed is no longer in the groove.

The whole issue of "payola" has been widely threshed out in the mass media both in the United States and in this country. Inextricably inter-twined with it is the general problem of the declining standards of morality so obvious in our contemporary North American society. For this to occur within the press, radio and television is particularly dangerous because of the omnipotence of these fields of communication. A well-turned phrase in support of a man, an idea, or a product can push either of these to the top of the popularity poll. Madison Avenue has not failed to realize this.

Patronage, corruption and graft are not by any means new factors in the political life of Quebec. Legend has it that when Cartier was approaching the Indian village of Stadacona in 1834, some of the lesser redskins were buying front row seats to this historic event by slipping wampum belts into the hands of their chieftains. The latter of course always prevented not to notice this new-found source of wealth. And so the story goes. The ready smile, the fat cigar, the pat on the back and a hand in some one else's pocket have been hallmarks of this province's political history. The renowned and the obscure alike have indulged in this sport.

But in all this darkness there have been some rays of light. The new premier of Quebec, Jean Lesage, has pledged himself to eliminate the spoils system from Quebec politics. He has made many commendable movements to this end. In our own city, the jovial, smiling, senatorial face of Sarto Fournier, popular as he was with all the press photographers, has given way to the determined persevering visage of the incumbent Mayor Drapeau. He rode to power on the white horse of civic progress. And he has provided Montreal with more action in months than other administrations have given it in years. However, it appears that the white horse might have some black spots.

Last Saturday afternoon we had our radio tuned to CJAD. In between waxings one of the staff announcers, in his customary smooth tones, informed the listening audience that the mayor of Montreal may now be heard discussing civic problems once a week. As a humorous after-thought, he noted that those responsible for the program had been presented by the mayor with handsome attache cases. His Honor, he pointed out, is a very generous man.

Perhaps oblivious to the implications involved in this, the announcer stated that he mentioned this only to point out the irony that Fournier and Co. had manufactured the cases.

It is an open secret that members of the mass media are often underpaid. It is also well-known that various members of this group have seen fit to accept gratuities from persons and organizations which they cover for their respective organs. One does not need a university degree to realize that this compromises in no small way objective and bi-partisan reporting of current events.

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, recently decreed that no member of his staff may in future accept any form of gift, no matter how small. The wisdom in such a move is paramount. Would it not be sound policy for the owners of press, radio and television outlets in our area to issue similar decrees?

Letters to the Editor

Questions CUCND Policies

Sir:

I was pleased to note the immediate response to my letter criticizing the CUCND. Mr. D.C. Jennings raised several points in defence of the organization; I trust you will grant me the opportunity to dispute them. Before proceeding, however, I would like to apologize to the Daily's readers for the lack of common courtesy publicly displayed by one L.R. Morris in answering my letter. He would do well to consult Emily Post, lest he inflict even greater embarrassment upon himself through future attempts at correspondence.

Being inferior in manpower to the Communist bloc, the West's only means of preventing aggression has been the threat of retaliation with nuclear weapons. These may not be a good defence, but one thing cannot be denied—we have no sure defence in a major war in which nuclear weapons are not used. The other alternative to this deterrent strategy is disarmament, and this we could not get.

Now the CUCND proposes that Canada become neutral, and along with other small countries pressure the two "superpowers" into disarming. If other Western nations follow suit (causing the dissolution of NATO and other alliances), the U.S. would be on its own against the power of the Communist bloc. The crux of the matter is

this: we cannot bargain effectively for a fair solution while at the lower end of the power balance.

The effect of unilateral disarmament would be to give Russia a free hand unless she deigned to disarm also—and will she? The CUCND seems to hope so, which does not betray much knowledge of recent history, nor of Communist aims. We all desire disarmament, but not all of us at the cost of freedom.

R. Korol, B.Eng. 4 (Elec.)

CUCND Clarifies Objectives

Sir:

Concerning your editorial of January 19th, "The Disarmament Question", we should like to take this opportunity of clarifying the aims and policies of the combined Universities Campaign, for Nuclear Disarmament.

Our policy is based on the unilateral renunciation of nu-

clear weapons by Canada. We realise that Canada does not have nuclear weapons at present — our aim is to ensure that we never receive them. We shall not wait until Canada possesses nuclear arms to speak out against them.

The editorial noted clearly one objective of the campaign, "that Canada should make her weight felt as a respected leader of the middle powers in the councils of the world so that the present rush by many states to the brink of conflict and beyond can be averted". We believe that this will only be possible when Canada takes a firm and decisive stand on nuclear disarmament.

We thank the Daily for its support of our movement and hope that this letter and the enclosed policy statement will help to clarify our position.

The Executive of the McGill chapter of the combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

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Four Finalists Selected To Compete For Shield

Chemist Soddy's Career Described By Fleck

Charles Dalfen, Howard Golden, Susan Gross, and Ralph Walker, all in first year Arts, have been selected as finalists in this year's Bovey Shield competition. The judges reported having great difficulty in deciding on these finalists since the calibre of the preliminary round was so high.

The final round will be held in the Club room of the Union, tomorrow at 1 pm and the topics will be:

1. It is better to have loved and lost than not to have loved at all.
2. Resolved that an engineering degree is more beneficial to society than an Arts degree.
3. Resolved that democracy provides no real solution to the problems of the lesser developed nations.

The Chairman of the final competition will be Moses Znaimer, last year's winner. The three judges will be Ralph Ordower, J. J. Elkin and Irwin Cotler.

All students participating in novice debating, as well as students in any year who are interested in Public Speaking are cordially invited to attend this event.

Frederick W. Soddy, whose work with Lord Rutherford laid the basis for the subsequent development of atomic power, was the subject of a lecture given here Friday by Sir Alexander Fleck.

Sir Alexander described Soddy as "a man cast in no ordinary mould, whose genius first flourished in Montreal".

Soddy was hampered as a boy by a speech impediment. He first became interested in science at the age of fifteen, when he received a box of chemical magic. When he was sixteen, he published his first paper on a chemical subject.

He graduated from Oxford, 23 years old, with first class honours in Science, and applied for the chair of Chemistry at the University of Toronto.

To better his chances of success, he decided to travel to Toronto. En route, he realized his attempt was futile, and so he came, instead, to Montreal, for an inspection tour of the new laboratories that had been set up at McGill.

During his visit to McGill, Soddy met Professor Harrington, who invited him to remain as a demonstrator, a post he accepted. Thus began his famous although brief, partnership with the physicist Rutherford.

TRUE PARTNERSHIP

"It was a true partnership", said Sir Alexander, and the contributions of both are so interconnected that they cannot be split up... but Rutherford stood like a co-

lossus over the period of Soddy's sojourn in Montreal.

The two worked very closely, and perhaps their greatest result was the famous Theory of Disintegration.

His three years at McGill left Soddy well equipped for his next eleven years work, for, while here, he developed thoughts on the energy side of the new phenomena", said Sir Alexander.

Soddy travelled to Australia, where he spent some time, and then returned to Glasgow.

It was there he met Sir Alexander, a young boy at the time. Sir Alexander was hired as a lab boy and so began a friendship which lasted 50 years, until the death of Soddy in 1953. During that time, he came to know the real personality of the famous chemist.

According to Sir Alexander, Soddy made all his contributions to science before the age of 43.

He was outspoken against many scientific organizations and because of this never served on the council of a Royal Society, and was never granted an honorary degree by any British university except the University of Glasgow.

Players' Club Completes Experimentals Casting

The Players' Club announces that all three one-act plays to be premiered in Experimentals '61 have been fully cast.

Appearing in "The Bard", written and directed by Neil Madden, are Michael Packard, Don MacSween, Marilyn Lightstone, Moses Znaimer, Susan Slatkoff, and Bob Moore.

Neil Shee, Victor Fascio, Steve Cocking, and Diana MacDougall will be seen in "The Legacy", by author-director Leslie Caplan. "Tuppence Murders", written by Alain Cohen and directed by Helen Kivenko, will feature Eleanor Kalmanasch, Lucy Halpern, Neil Shee, James Rother, Seymour Weingarten, and David Elliot.

Don MacSween will be remembered for his performance as Dylan Laydek in "My Fur Lady", and in the English Department

productions of "The Lady's Not For Burning", and "The Relapse". James Rother, Bob Moore, and Marilyn Lightstone, are all veterans of the Red and White Revue; both the latter were also

seen in the Players' Club production of "Under Milk Wood".

Seymour Weingarten and Diana MacDougall, who made her campus debut in Experimentals '60, appeared in "Man and Superman". Michael Packard was seen in the Players' Club production of "Murder In The Cathedral", and with the English Department in "Taming of the Shrew", and "The Lady's Not For Burning".

Victor Fascio, introduced by last year's Experimentals, Moses Znaimer, and David Elliot, all appeared in "Under Milk Wood" last term. Steven Cocking and Fascio have also been cast in "The People Are Not With Us", McGill's entry to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival.

With only four weeks before production, the three plays will begin rehearsing immediately, for presentation at the end of February.

English Dept. Will Cast Two Medieval Plays

The English Department begins casting today for two medieval mystery plays, "Adam", and "The Sacrifice of Isaac".

"Adam", which deals with events taken directly from the Bible, tells of the fall of Adam, and of the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden. The cast consists of God, Adam, Eve, Cain, Abel and several demons and prophets.

"The Sacrifice of Isaac", which will be presented as a short curtain raiser, has a small cast consisting of Abraham, Isaac, and an angel.

Casting for the two plays will take place today, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Moyse hall from 4 to 5, and in the Workshop from 7 to 9 pm.

Previews

Today

PRACTICE FOR JUDO CLUB

Practice begins at 5:30 pm, BWF Room.

MONDAY NIGHT GHANA LECTURE

Prof. D. L. Mordell, Dean of Engineering, will speak on 'Some Impressions of Ghana', as part of the Monday Night Lecture series, 8 pm, Room 304, McConnell Engineering Bldg.

CALLING ALL MUSICAL FOLK

Anyone wishing to perform in the 2nd annual Folk Music Concert, Feb. 25, contact Hershie Zemel, CR. 2-7919 or VI. 5-9831.

FINE ARTS, CHEMISTRY HONOURS LECTURES

The Honours Series lectures will be held on Fine Arts and Chemistry, PSCA, 1 pm.

ADAM AND ISAAC TO BE CAST

Casting for 'Adam' and 'The Sacrifice of Isaac' takes place from 4-5, Moyse Hall, and 7-9, Workshop.

NEWMAN SPONSORS LECTURE ON FAITH

Father Burke will speak on 'The Just man Lives By Faith', Chairman is Prof. Joly, 1 pm, Moyse Hall.

Fig Leaf

There will be a meeting 1 pm today in the Union Board Room. This is the final day for all material to be submitted.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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ROOM FOR RENT — Without board, Hutchison St. (near Milton), 3 min. walk from campus. For information, please call VI. 5-9858, after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 20 watt Elco Preamp-amp, F M tuner, 10" co-axial speaker and cabinet. Perfect condition. Value \$300. Sell for \$200, call BIL — VI. 9-1791.

BOTANY TEXTBOOK will swap zoology 100 textbook for Slott and Wilson. Botany principles and problems. Phone Allan — HU. 6-6618.

FOUND — Would the student who dropped something from her pocket while running for the 144 bus, corner McGregor & Côte-des-Neiges, please claim it from the secretary of the Newman Club, 3484, Peel St., 9:30 and 2:00.

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Third Loss In A Row For Redmen Hoopsters

by BOB GOLDSCHLEGER

On Saturday Night at the Currie Gym, the McGill Basketball Redmen went down to another disheartening defeat at the hands of the McMaster Marauders; but in this game the Redmen displayed a style of basketball that was far different than that which was evident in the game with Queens.

CLOSE GAME

The Redmen lost by a 64-56 score but they were in the game right up until the final minute. Their shooting was vastly improved and they were able to run off their play patterns with great facility. In the end however it was the all-around ability of McMaster's all-star Gene Reisak that made the difference.

Although he was held to two points in the first half he came through with thirteen in the second to put the game out of reach. Perhaps the game's outstanding player was Bill Shurtzer of McMaster who came through with 21 points hitting mostly from the outside on beautiful set shots.

At the opening whistle, McMaster took command and opened up a seven point lead and it looked to the crowd that game might turn into a rout. But around the middle of the first half the Redmen started playing basketball and at half time they cut the Marauder's lead to two points.

GIRVIN ABSENT

The Redmen were without the services of John Girvin who is out with a back injury but his position was ably filled by Ian Montielth who played an outstanding

ball game. Ian who is 6'1" frequently out-rebounded McMaster's 6'6" centre Martin.

In scoring, the Redmen were led by George Miechowsky who hit for fifteen points mostly on outside shots. Close behind him was Gary Ulrich with fourteen. Although Gary did not score as much as usual he played an inspired game both on offence and defence.

The second half featured ball control and accurate shooting and at several points McGill came close to overtaking McMaster but they didn't have that extra oomph to carry them through to the win.

However things look a lot better for our boys and they are ready to take on all comers. Next game for the Redmen is Tuesday night when they meet Sir George in what should prove to be a real thriller.

MCGILL SCORING

Miechowsky	15
Ulrich	14
Moore	9
Montieth	7
Richards	5
Shore	4
Wright	2

Blues Down Pucksters; Club Remains In Cellar

by LENNY FLANZ

The smooth-skating Toronto Blues bounced back from a two-one defeat at Laval and thrashed the McGill Redmen 7-1 on Saturday night. The game took place at the McGill Winter Stadium before a partisan crowd estimated at 650 disappointed spectators. By virtue (sic) of their defeat, the Redmen are the possessors of the league cellar.

Even the return of Leo Konyk failed to inspire the hapless pucksters who have now won only a single game in four starts. Konyk was forced to leave the game midway through the third period. He gave his all whenever he took a turn on the ice, but the fast pace gradually took its toll and Konyk's knee at last gave out.

Suprisingly enough, the shots on goal were pretty well divided between the two teams with the Redmen getting 30 and the Blues 32. The game was highlighted throughout with close checking which at times threatened to explode into a general melee.

HARD LUCK

Unfortunately, the puck just wasn't rolling for Ken Murray's boys; at least three times during the game, one forward or another managed to hit the goal post and on another occasion the puck

shot.

The Blues wasted no time in the second period. Big Jim Murchie got his first goal of the night at 1:01 when he banged in a rebound from in close.

Less than four minutes later, Murchie had his second goal of the evening when he banged in a pass from one of his linemates who was busy feeding him all night.

WEAK POWER PLAY

Despite two Toronto penalties, within close succession, McGill was unable to get back in the game. It was the familiar game of wondering which side really had the penalty.

High flying Bill Kennedy got the Blues next goal at 8:54 of the middle frame. Kennedy's tally was followed shortly by that of Jim O'Reilly. With Toronto shorthanded once again, O'Reilly let go with a sizzler which was stopped by the Toronto goalie but got away and trickled over the goal line.

G. Hicken's goal for Toronto, with six seconds left to play in the period spelled doom for McGill. Two McGill goals in the third period, one by Tim Peters and the other by Hutchison, failed to close the gap. Kennedy got his second goal of the evening and that brought the count for Toronto up to seven.

Although the Redmen couldn't pull this one out of the fire it was not for lack of trying. The team never once gave up and if they

could only have got a few breaks, the game might have gone the other way.

SCORING

FIRST PERIOD	
T. Weller (Chamber)	4:11
T. Rush (Fleming)	11:29
M. Hutchison (Gow and Jones)	12:24
SECOND PERIOD	
T. Murchie (Boyce and Jacobs)	1:01
T. Murchie (Cherepacha and Hicken)	5:28
T. Kennedy (Rush and Fleming)	8:59
M. O'Reilly (Richards and Hutchison)	11:52
T. Hicken (Murchie and Cherepacha)	19:54
THIRD PERIOD	
M. Peters (Moreley and Grant)	6:11
T. Kennedy (Rush and Warren)	17:34
M. Hutchison (O'Reilly and Jones)	18:55

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

stopped short on the goal mouth red line. Often, the Redmen were in close, only to shoot over the net, at the side of the net, or right at the goalie.

FAST PACE

Right from the opening whistle, both clubs started out on a fast and furious pace which they were able to maintain for the rest of the game.

John Kennedy's Blues drew first blood at 9:11 of the opener. J. Weller and D. Chambers roared in with one man back and Weller rifled one from about 20 feet out which ended up in the top right hand corner of the cage.

McGill tied up the game at the 12 minute mark on a goal by Bruce Hutchison. During a Toronto penalty, Konyk wound up at the Blue line and sent a scorcher which goalie C. Deratnay stopped but Hutchison was Johnny-on-the-spot and flicked in the rebound.

A penalty to the Redmen proved to be very costly when E. Rush countered on a screen

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with Canada Packers' representative will be held on

JANUARY 25

at times arranged by the University Placement Officer.

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